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NATION'S PROGRESS.

as developed by the war. Almost through- as a blessing to the whole earth. out our entire past history, the nation had been kept in subordination to a policy, to a set of men and of ideas, whose chief purpose it would almost seem, judging by the results of their action, was to restrict its growth. These men were the rural magnates of the South. Approximating in their notious and policy that primitive condition of society when like petty Tartar chiefs, they might find most of their. resources on their own demains, they were so absolute, cach in his own sphere, so content with the away they were privileged under the guarantees of a central system and stringent home statutes to exercise, that they hated to see the world move; hated and feared all pergress, which might by any posaibility threaten to disturb the petty absolutism peculiarly their own. And order that they might not be disturbed, all their efforts were bent upon keeping the nation back to their standard. To that end, their efforts were fierce and unceasing to get, and to keep possession of the reins of power. With more leisure to intrigue and plan in the political arena than

keeping up in commerce and manufactures

with the great outside world, they man-

aged, whilst fewer in numbers, to make

the great, rushing free North, subordinate

and moulded to their purposes there, a small phalanx, which, generally acting in slavish subservience to their desires, gave them that balance of power, which in their hands for nearly two-thirds of our history shaped its destinies. On a few occasions only, in all this long period, were the great masses of the North made fairly awake to that disastrous policy which held them in thrall. Only when a course had been pursued long enough. which resulted in the most disastrous contion, only when the commerce, manufactures and trade of the country were absolutely prostrated for the time, and the treasury Leggared to find pay and plunder itself, and for a single presidential term cast from power the men who had exercised so deleterious an influence. Generally, what were commercial panies to them? If such affected these rural lords of the South, these slaveholding producers of cotton, at all, it was beneficially, rather than otherwise. Banks, insurance

companies, great trading firms might all go down, the bulk of the people might | find themselves reduced to poverty with discredited paper issues in their pockets; want of employment and starvation might come upon the workmen of the great cit ies, and upon the operatives in the vast manufactories in the North, yet these men. almost alone, were privileged to contemn and laugh at it all, because, come what might, they were not only measurably exempt from all the evils thus induced, but they even profited by it. And how ?

Their great staples were cotton and tobacco; products of their plantations, which happen what might to other interests here, were sure of a good demand abroad. And if these basely held their own in the one hundred and eighty miles east-southmarkets of the world, the result was to · insure to them every present comfort, be- longitude #1 degrees 8 minutes west. The which can scarcely be distinguished even by a cause largely besides, their care was to city is built on a sandy plain elevated make their plantations produce the means | about forty feet above low water mark - | made by Maion & Homlin of Fost'n. Heeds of subsistence—the bread and meatneedful to keep them supplied.: In this condition of affairs it was, we repeat, their | certain seasons of the year. The streets peculiar privilege to find their account in of Savannah are wide, unpaved and sandy, the calamities to the other section. If the banking institutions of the North were discredited, every species of property extent, and all closely shaded with Pride there fell to the lowest figure; and thus the of India trees. Grassy promenades run mules supplied by Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, obliged to find a market in the ways on either side. South, and one great essential to the cultivation of cotton, came to them at the lings in Savannah are built of brick. The lowest price. The same may be said of thoslaves, regularly turnished in the past by Maryland, Virginia, and the other bor- jail and other public buildings, of good der States where slave labor in the field size and very neat design and finish. The paid comparatively little. The cotton custom house is one hundred and ten feet gins of the manufactories of New England came within the same category; and, generally, the bulk of the machinery needful to producing cotton. Thus, when after a long period of paralysis and auffering, the North emerged from its troubles, the cotton lords found themselves better supplied than before with negroes and mules. the most costly items in their account with cotton, so that—as we have said—these as will be remembered, in an attack on men might well insist upon that policy in Savannah, then held by the British, in TELT, under the direction of their able and managing the Government, which crippling their always dreaded rivals, keeping them back from that period when enterprize and manufactures might give them the ascendancy, resulted in positive adrantages and gain to themselves.

It must be acknowledged that the matter was managed shrewdly, but at a fearful cost to themselves in the end. For a verged to Savannah in 1961, and their long period, they were the monopolists of united length measures one thousand and power and of public honors; they ruled every thing down to their limited standard until, too successful, they indulged in play who serve as so uts and spice at the Constables of it lim medit and neither dreams fatal forover to their continuance in power, to their ascendency on this continent. In their fierce arrogance, they really forgot the progress the world else-; where had made; they did not see, in! their bigoted devotion to slavery, that the which be says contains the whele strength of the BALTISTORE U-NERAL DISPONSARY great fron North, despite their desperate of Canine." Heantleipates a great popularity the pair on MUNDAY, the 12th inst efforts to cripple and trammel it, had real- for it ly gotten beyond measure ahead of hem. They dreamed that the products of their N Y, on Tuesday, charged with stealing Jelzeon plantations were to dominate foundries principal witness against her suddenly fell and TION FOR THE IMPROVANIANT OF and shippards and manufactories of arms; expired on the witness stand of disease of the THE CONDITION OF THE PONE. A stated they did not reflect that in this age iron | heart. deminates every thing. They despised, too, that influx at the North of a white s'esmers have lett the waters of Naisan withpopulation with a chronic loathing of tyranny and slavery, which was rapidly founding young emplres like Ohio, Indi-

to civilization and progress. They never thought that in any sectional struggle, these werd the great numeries of arms, such as in any conflict must prove inex-The result we are now privi-

leged to contemplate. The four year's strugglo we have gone through, has scarcely been felt by the North, comparatively, whilst the South is , trained. Representing, in fruth, the na. tionalty, as the free North does, master a Navy now - which developed by almost preternatural intelligehée, may dely successfully the navies of the world, where is the limit to its power! who can hold it back bereafter by any efforts directed to cripple permanently its immense resour.

And even yet, the North has not learn. olits strength. Even now, the chronic timidity is upon it, which permits us stand dictation and insult and positive injury, from a power we may now fearlessly contemn. And should it ever be the case that our strength is to be measured with our old enemies across the water, we have . uprising which would take place, should

it be announced that old scores with England were finally to be paid off. Let us be glad, then, that even at the terrible sacrifices we have been compelled to endure, the rural policy of the cotton Regard and Upright Piones, in the city, at lords is at an end; that the mighty era of THAT POLICY AT AN END WHICH progress has with us at last begun. They HAS HITHERTO RESTRICTED THE | -as many of them as any left-will come ; back chastened, taught, subordinate—wire. It is a subject of never ceasing interest, Broader views will lead in future, and the and even of wonder, to the reflecting mind, | nation as the appointed champion of libe-—the power and resources of this country ral principles will make its influence fel

THE GLORIOUS VICTORY AT NASH-

lin turnpike; nine miles out, the railroad more street, one door below Calvert. great highway South by which the rebels have concentrated in that direction, and not in the Nolensville or Murfreesboro roads. which are further to the north of it, tells he story of Hood's intentions.

His purpose evidently is to get away with the wreck of his beaten force into North Alabama once more, through Columbia and by Waynesboro', or straight south to Florence. That he will be allowed to do this no one can well believe. It is a long road to travel for a beaten the citizens of the free States engaged in force, with cavalry able, from the openness of the country, to harrass him un ceasingly, and we are safe, therefore, in predicting that Hood's army will never more be heard of as a united and triumphant to their wishes; they kept in their pay force. All honor to General Thomas, and the brave heroes who have won this magnificent trimmph, and so well justified the calculations of General Sherman.

This blow fairly crushes the power of the rebels in the whole of that region, and uncovers all North Alabama, Blississippi and Northern Georgia to the onward march of the national forces, by whatever divisions or detachments General Thomas may choose to set in motion. With Tennessee so completely relieved, also, and the exsequences to the best interests of the na- pectations of the best fighting men in Hood's army that their State could have a "deliverance" at his hands, ended, what forther reasons have they to continue the contest!--who does not set that the moral for their partizans, would the nation arouse | effect of this great victory is as invaluable almost as the material consequences Again, we say—all honor to Gen. Thomas and his brave army.

TELEGRAPHIC ERROR.-The War De partment corrects in a subsequent dis patch, the statement in a former one that our losses in the great battle near Nashville amounted to but three hundred men. It struck us at the time as marvellously disproportionate, especially when earthworks had been stormed. We are glad to earn, however, that large numbers of the casualties are but slight.

SKETCH OF SAVANNAH AND IT VICINITY.

Savannah is the largest, and was, pre vious to the completion of the Davis secession, the most flourishing commercial city in the State of Georgia. It is the capital of Chatham county, and was a port of customs entry before the war. city was founded by Gen. Oglethorpe, in 1732 33. It is situated on the right ban from its mouth, and lies ninety miles westsouthwest from Charleston, S. C., an are, latitude 32 degrees 5 minutes porth, A considerable extent of rice swamp ground lies in its rear, the exhalations from which render the town unhealthy at but laid out with great regularity and well shaded with trees. There are twentyfour public squares, each of considerable through the middle of two of the streets-

Broad and Bay-having ample carriage A great number of the private dwe city contains a new custom house. built in 1960, a city exchange. State arsenal theatre, court house, artillery armory, long and fifty-two wide. It is built of gravite, and is said to have cost \$173.4(N) There are fourteen Protestant and two of Jewish synagogne, and a public library,

which contains between six and seven order monument erected in honor of the memory of Gen. Greene, and another -a very im- Hal. Pacastreet, tetween Payette and Lexof Pulaski in the year 1861. Pulaski fell,

The city of Savannah is the centre of HARMAN. a very extensive system of railroads, which contributed vastly to its commercial o'clock. importance and general prespectity before when SINTH WARD -- CHIZKNE OF the initiation of the rebel conspiracy, but THE SIXTH CARD take Louise that THE which have been chiefly used for military a later the ENROLLED MEN of the ward to purposes by the Southern leaders since Schwin's Hallan I see to the election of a comthe commencement of the rebellion. Thir i mittee who are willing to assist you in a revision teen railroads, direct or tributary, con-

#8 Gen. Thomas has two men in his em imminent bazard of their lives. The rebel Mayward's office, corner of Payette and to .) Gen Johraton offered a reward of \$50,000 fer Paul atieets, on MUNDAY exeming. bib letheir carture. They have been much within stant, at 7 o'c ock. Every Constable to the the rebel lines, and often in their very camps, of y la requested to be present. but so disguised as to defy detection.

to extract from sameages a powerful tonic, IN Hall by the Board of Managerant to extract from sausgre a powerful tonic. the original bark - he calls it the "So phate for an attending Physician for the temainder of ATTAL the trial of a woman in Brooklyn.

I Havana, it appears, is fast becoming a

depot of future blocksde running. Three . In the last two weeks, to run between Havana Fer Over one thousand emigrants from Esgland arrived in New York on one ship, ans, and Illinois, in new lands opened up last week.

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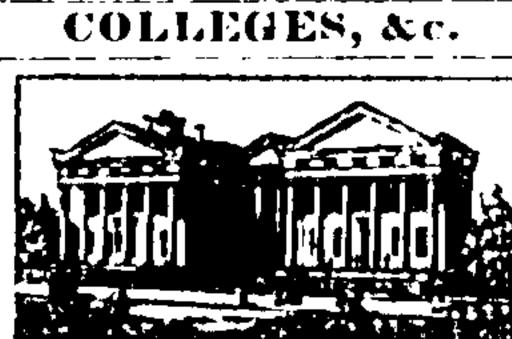
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